GASHIER'S DEFALGATION BREAKS A FORT ECOTT BANK.

He Confesses to the President of the Bank that for Two Years He Has Used the Bank's Funds for the Purpose of Speculating in steeles and Bonds, and has Manipulated the Broks to Keep Things Looking Straight-How His Crookedess was Found Out-Bank Claims Ability to Pay Out-Fallures Elsewhere.

Fort Scott, Kan., Oct. 14.-There was a sensation this morning when the State bank posted the following notice at the bour of opening:

"This bank isclosed subject to the orher of the state bank commissioner. De-positors will be paid in full. Fallure to open is caused by the defalcation of the

"J. J. STEWART." A large crowd of excited depositors tathered around the bank door and viscussed the situation. Cashier J. R. sleman has had the utmost confidence of all. He has been cashier since the nank was organized in 1883. Last Wednesday he left town and told a reporter he was going to his old home in Jersey ville, Ill., where his wife is visiting.
Coleman confessed to President D. F.
Coon of the bank in the West End ho-tel, St. Louis, Saturday night that he

tel. St. Louis, Saturday night that he had lost about \$25,000 in stock and bond speculation. His theft had been systematically practiced for a period of over two years and covered up by manipulation of the bank's books. In a statement lesued by the bank today the officials bay: "The loss will fall wholly upon the stockholders. The assets of the bank are amply sufficient to pay all depositors. It will take some little time to realize on the assets but the officers of the bank are reliable and able to pay all claims."

It is now learned that when Coleman left last week he had no hope of cover-ing up his disgrace and had no inten-tion of returning. He had become very nervous and was under a St. Louis spe-cialist's care last week. Friday he wrote President Coon that he had become a wreck. Coon upon receiving the letter suspected it referred to finances although Coleman's irregularities up to that time had not become known. He immediately telegraphed Coleman to remain in St. Louis and went on to meet remain in St. Louis and went on to meet him. Coleman did so and there Thursday night in the peesence of his wife and brother-in-law, McArthur, of Jack-sonville, Ill., and President Coon, he made a confession. He broke down and cried pitifully. Coleman remained in St. Louis while President Coon left for Fort Scott, Coleman promising to come on later.

The capital stock of the bank is \$100. 000. Its directors are all substantial

FURTHER FAILURES Omaha, Oct. 14.-N. B. Falconer & Co.'s large dry goods and millinery store was closed this morning under a chattel mortgage. It is believed the assets will easily cover the liabilities. It is one of the oldest and was considered one of the strongest houses in the city. The total litbillties are estimated at shout \$150,000 and the asses at about \$175,000. The following schedule shows which creditors were protected by chattel mortgages, the order of priori-ty and the amount of each mortgage: madia National bank \$33,519,67; Christéni Falconer, (sister) \$2,220; Falconer Bros. (of Scotland) \$7,250; Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods company \$6,558,32; Bee Publishing company \$2,013.71; World Publishing company \$795.41, H. B. Clat-lin, New York, \$24,200; M. E. Smith & \$886. In addition to the above lia tellities there are supposed to be about \$35,000 in various open accounts. The estimates of assets are as follows: Stock of merchandise \$120,000; storebuilding and leasehold \$20,005; residence Douglass and Nineteenth \$30,000;

book accounts \$10,000. Denver, Colo., Oct. 14.—Garson Kern-good & Co., clothiers and gents furnish-ers at 1919 Sixteenth and 1627 Curtis streets, were served with attachments tonight and the store will hereafter be operated under an arrangement with the mortgages. The creditors attach-ing were the Flouh City National bank of Rochester, N. Y., and the Colorado National bank of Denver, in conjunc-tion, \$27,000; Isaac Guckenheimer, New York, \$30,103; Adler and Adler, \$1,500. Chatham, Ont., Oct. 14.-The banking house of S. Barfoot closed today, the owner deeming it wise to liquidate, owing to large withdrawals. The liabili-

ties are in the vicinity of \$200,000.

Baltimore, Oct. 14.—Henderson, Pfell and McDonald, confectioners and bakers, assigned today; assets \$37,500.

THEY APPLIED ELECTRICITY. How the Boys Got Eld of Ruts at the Stree

Electricity is used for many things, both mechanically and for medical treatment, but last night the boys at the head office of the Wichita Electric Railway company put the current to a For some time the office has been in-

fested with common, every-day rats of the most mischievous dispositions. So great were their pranks that even good natured Ernest was provoked to such a degree that he came near on two or three occasions of using naughty words. The rodants were into everything, and the company spent consid-erable money in traps of different kinds and several were caught. But the boys said that at every funeral in the rodant family a dozen or two of their cousins, sisters and aunts would come to the funeral, and inveribly conclude to make hat their headquarters. A consultation was held with Fred

Sweet in the chair. Something must be done, and that something speedily. "Why not try electricity like they do as Sing Sing?"asked one of the motineers, who lately had an experience with a live wire while his feet were on the ground. "I tell you if you send some of the chained-lightning down through the gizards of those posky non-union quadrupeds it will be all day with them. and the burning of the hair, I believe, will be so offensive to the rat family that they will move, and we will have peace, and can leave our dinner buckets with the assurance of finding them un-

piece of tin was extended into the hole er which his ratship must pass to enter the office. Two wires were placed on the tin and the boys went to the front end to await the result. They had not long to wait, for soon the office

was filled with smoke and the stench of burning hair. An examination was made and it was found that three rais had attempted to cross the tin plate. Their spirits, if they have any, had taken their eternal flight, and their bodies were being fast cremated. The current had to be turned off and the remaining portions of the three carcasses were thrown out upon the paved street, where they continued to Eurow out sufficient odor to cause people to inquire what in thunder was

the office during the entire evening, and in fact it was only when called by urnot certain but that the remedy was almost as bad as the disease. All were surprised that three rats could produce such volumes of stench as did those at

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas. The Great Spirit has seen t to take our Chief and Brother George C. Goodwin, from the Path of Life:

Resolved, That we the members of quichita Tribe No. 13, Imperial Order

HE CRIED TOO LATE son our heartfelt sympathy and conducted in their sad loss and bereavement, and further, be it

ment, and further, be it
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be extended to the widow and spread upon our minutes, and published in the daily papers.

N. DENNIS,
WILLIAM FINTELMANN,
JOHN CLAR,
Committee

Committee. ROSS M'CAIN AT REST.

The Funeral Held Yesterday was Attended by Frienes and Comrades.

The funeral of Ross McCain was held resterday from the residence, 141 North Market street

It will be remembered that Sunday morning's Eagle stated that the young man was in a critical condition from the effect of typhoid fever. At an early hour Sunday the spirit took its flight and only the cold body remained of one of the happiest, brightest and most esteemed young men of Wichita. There is always a sadness about death that cannot be truly portrayed, but when it takes from active life one who had but arrived a tman's estate; one whose life is all ambition and promise; one who was a favorite not only with his companions and family, but with all with whom he came in contact, work of the stern messenger is doubly

young man was held it can be stated that the funeral was one of the largest attended that has been held in the city for many months. The Second Regiment band of which Ross was a member, and the two companies of Kansas National guards attended the funeral in full uniform, as well as the order of Mccabees and scores of friends The ceremonies were very impressive and with sadness his remains were conveyed to the cemetery. His death was not of those without hope, and his kind acts and noble principles will still remain green in the memories of his many

TO MEET THE CARDINAL His Emineuce En Route to Invest Chapelle with the Pallium.

Last evening Rt. Rev. John J. Hen nessey, bishop of this diocese, accom-panied by Father Tihen, left for Newon where they will meet the special train of Cardinal Gibbons who is en route to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to invest Bishop Chapelle with the Pallium of an archbishop. Bishop Hennessey will accompany the cardinal to Santa Fe but Father

the cardinal to Santa Fe but Father Tihen will not go that far.

The cardinal with four priests, principally secretaries, and Bishop Donohue of Wheeling, W. Va., traveled to St. Louis in the private car of Mr. Kerns of that city by whom he was entertained Sunday. At Kansas City he was met by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and other church dignitaries where all were made the grossis of the where all were made the guests of the Santa Fe railroad company, whose of-fleers put a fine special train for their accommodation on the road. It was arranged at Newton for the citizens to neet the cardinal's party with bands and fire works and a great time was ex-

At La Junta they will meet the bishop and dignituries of Colorado and farther down the road they will be joined by Archbishop Corrigan of New York and other bishops and archbishops of the

other bisnops and archbisnops of the United States who are returning from the festivities of Gaudeloupe, Mexico. All will proceed to Mexico together.

Bishop Chippelle, who is now an archbishop, was but a priest about a year ago, being pastor of St. Matthew's church at Washingeon. D. C. His rise has been very rapid. He is said to have a more intimate acquaintance with the a more intimate acquaintance with the

public men of America, in all churches and of every denomination, than any other clergyman in the United States. MUST KEEP THE ROAD.

City Council Sits Down on Riding Bicycles

on the Sidewalts.

The bloycle riders of Wichita caught rib roaster last night by the city council. Councilman Oliver said that a rib roaster last night by the city he had examined the city ordinances and found there was no ordinance in force in this city against riding bicycles on the sidewalks and he moved that the city attorney be instructed to draw an ordinance making it a crime to like a bicycle on the sidewalks. The

torney so instructed.

The councilmen were all present with the exception of Dr. Shultz and W. B.

A The health committee made a report adopted.

received and adopted.

The police commissioners made a re-port of the expenses of that department for the month of September as \$1,406.40. The police judge reported fines colcted for the month of September as being \$171.
The city treasurer filed his report,

showing an overdraft on his department of \$2,800. The weighmasters filed their monthly eport of the business done at each of

report of the b Three ordinances were passed, one making appropriation for miscellane-ous purposes, one appropriations for work done on the prospect well and one repealing the late "anti-cow" ordin-

Bulla & Smith were awarded the con tract for cinder sidewalks as advertised at 9 cents per lineal foot, and G. W. Sumption was awarded the contract cement walks at 11% cents per lin

al foot.

A resolution was introduced by Dr.

Minick instructing the city engineer to
keep and make a weekly report of all
monles spent in the work done at the
prospect well.

The clerk was instructed to make an
itemized report of all monles collected

itemized report of all monies collected by him for licenses up to the present time since January 1, 1895, and here-after to make regular reports each

The council then went into executive session, as usual, after which they ad-

ROASTING THE WICHITA FAIR. Conway Springs Man Points Out what He

The Wichita Fair has been roasted The editor of the Conway Springs Star way he disposes of it: "The manage-ment of the State fair at Wichita sent us a 'comp,' and we suppose they sent it to us so we could attend and say something good about the fair. Wish we could, for the best fair in the w ought to be held at some point in south-ern Kansas every fall, so we will try to say the best we can.

The cattle exhibition was about the fair; the horses were common, the corn inb implements by the firms that had paid for the privilege of showing the people the best they had attracted con-siderable attention; the irrigation plants in operation were the most interesting things on the ground; the exhibits in the art building were very ordinary. That is about all. It wasn't much,

but it was a state fair-in nam

great silver advocate. It was the principal drawing card of the fair. But the people were disappointed and so was Mr. Harvey. He was there and delivered his address, but he could scarcely be heard ten feet away from where he stood. No arrangements had have made for the and while he was been made for him and while he was talking the most unearthly noise was kept up—the whole aggregation of side show nuisances, fakirs and gambiers completely drowning him The people went away disgusted with Harvey but with the way Wieh-ita conducts her fairs. "We think it is time for Wichita to

National Congress Takes a Vote on the Silver Question in its 16 to 1 Phase.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14.-Colonel John Chandler, senior colonel of the Georgia volunteers, today said no company of the regular national guard will consent to parade on Presidential day at the exposition, Oct. 23, because the exposition directors have placed in charge of the parade an organization which is not enlisted in the state service.

The regular militia stand with Chandler. Indications are that the president's escort will be confined to a single com-

Two members of the jury of awards of the exposition arrived here last night. They are the advance guard of 100 promnent gentlemen who have given their services gratuitously to the exposition for the purpose of selecting meritorious exhibits at the Cotton States and International exposition. The other members of the jury will arrive Wednesday and will at once begin their work. The two to arrive today were Messrs. J. Howard Gore, of the Columbia univerity, New York, and W. S. Chappell of he Washington university. Colonel Alex K. McClure of the Phila-

delphia Times today addressed the Iowa Press association on the importance of the work of newspapers in this coun-try. The meeting occurred at the expo-sition grounds and immediately after its delivery the association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Lafayette Young of Des Moines, Iowa, president; A. R. Shaw of Corning-sec, retary; C. M. Junkin, Fairfield, vice president.

FARMERS TAKE A VOTE. Soon after the Farmers' National con-ross, which met here last week and has been holding daily sessions since, resumed its sitting this morning, a sensation was sprung in the form of a fight in free silver which resulted in the complete defeat of the 16 to 1 forces. By a vote of 251 3-14 to 104 5-14 the congress refused to insert the words "at a ratio not to exceed 16 to 1," in a resolution asking congress to use both gold and silver on a parity and calling for an in-

offered by Mr. J. G. Offut, a prominent delegate from Indiana. In substance it depreciated the pres-

ent condition of finance in this country and called upon the people to call an in-ternational congress of all nations will-ing to unite in the equal use of both gold and silver. Then the free silver delegates wanted the paragraph changed so as to read "willing to unite in the equal use of both gold and silver at a ratio not to ex-

ceed 16 to 1." Numbers of delegates jumped to their Numbers of delegates jumped to their feet and it was soon evident that the congress was opposed to the amendment. The question was first put viva voce and the nays had it evidently. A vote by states was called for and resulted in the rejection of the amendment by a vote of 251 9-14 to 104 5-14.

Georgia's delegation was divided. The

Georgia's delegation was divided. The states known as the silver states favor-ed the amendment, and the east, the north and the south voted almost solidly against it.

motion was taken up and the city at- of interest bearing treasury bonds or

al enactment against the beef trust was

declaring that the dairy of J. R. Stone was a nuisance and recommeding that the same be abolished. The report was Girl on a Bicycle Pulls a Pistol and Shoots

New York, Oct. 14.—A handsome young lady clad in bloomers, rather tight bloomers, too, was scorching along Riverside Drive on a bicycle late yes-

terday afternoon. The same young lady had been seen scorching on the drive nearly every afternoon for the last few weeks, and presented such a natty appearance that about everyone who chould do so arranged matters so that they could be there at the same time that she was. She was, and she is, Miss Dorothy Chestic, an English actress, who lives at 415 West Twenty-second street, and has figured as principal in several dar-ing acts lately. The first of the present

and, it is said, made her mad. would do next, but they were hardly ded as the climax of the play prepared for the treat she gave them Pedro is represented by a very

and snapping at her thinly-clad neither

she whipped out a gleaming revolver-a silver mounted repeating revolver. The people in the crowd saw it glitter-ing in the afternoon sun, and many started to run. Scarcely had their backs been turned when bang! went Then a new complication arose, It ap-

Then a new complication arose, it appears that the dog belonged to Thomas McGuire, employed by H. R. Cliffin & Co., and Frank Gunson, of Johnson street, Brooklyn, who were riding along Riverside Drive at Ninety-eighth street, where Miss Chestic and her brother passed them.

When they saw that their dog was ancoring her they tried to assert her.

noying her they tried to overtake her, but could not, neither could they call the dog off. They arrived just in time to see their pet make its last convulsive

THEY WON'T PARADE

drove immediately to the West One
Hundred street station, where they
made complaint against Miss Chestic.
Captain Westerveit told them that he
could not have her arrested unless a
warrant was procured. At this juncture the sergeant at the desk chimed in,
saying that so many complaints had
come to the station of dogs annoying
bicyclists that he wasn't sure that Miss
Chestic would not be looked upon as a
public benefactress.

This, however, did not appease the
wath of the owners of this particular
it is of but one Company-Jury of
Awards Begins to Arrive-Meeting of
the lowa Press Association-Farmers'
National Congress Takes a Vote on the

Delightful Meeting of the Equitable Aid

The social given by the Equitable Aid Union in the Sons of Herman ball last night was a delightful affair.

The short program consisting of solos, cheruses, recitations, etc. was highly appreciated. The quantet by the Misses Lillie, Fannie and Bessis Jackson and brother was very enthusiastically applauded and encored. The Misses Jackson have very sweet voice and the ladies of the Equitable Aid Union were ery fortunate in securing them for the

Master Fred Tucker gave the audi splendid training.
The plano solo by Miss Thomas and recitation by Miss Frankle Bates need only to have been heard to be appre-

tiated.

The supper served by the members was the most elegant of the season, consisting of fruit, pickles, pressed meats, coffee and cake, and was heartily enjoyed by all present.

The lodge will give another social in about four weeks.

TALK ON PRIMITIVE MAN. Mrs. Mattie P. Krekel Lectured on tha

Subject sunday Night. Mrs. Mattle P. Krekel lectured at the coard of trade hall last night before fair sized audience of ladies and genrair sized audience of radies and gen-tlemen. Her subject was "Primitive and Scientific Man." old and new theo-ries, and the gist of her argument was that primitive man in the childhool of the race, made up his theories, as the child of today makes up his theories an impression upon crude untaught an impression upon crude, untaught senses, which after reason and experi-ence comes to his rescue, he is obliged to revise and remake. She argued that the knowledge and genius of today is the result of that necessity, which com-pelled man to experiment and explore in order to subsist, that the basis of ternational conference on the monetry question.

The resolution was one which had just come from the committee on resolutions and was reported faverably. It was offered by Mr. J. G. Offut, a prominent

Mrs. Krekel will lecture at same place ining Sundays in October.

THE WEDDING BELLS TINGLE, Gerge Kleeberger and Miss Annie Sheeha

Married Last Night. Last night Mr. George Kleeberger and Miss Anna Sheehan, both of this city, were married at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Nolen, the sister of the bride, by Father Sullivan of the Catholic church. The wedding was a quiet one, only a few of the intimate friends being present. A wedding supper was served after which the young couple started for the east on their honeymoon. Mr. Kleebergur is and has been for several years foreman of the Commoner office years foreman of the Commoner of spien-and a bright young gentleman of spien-did habits and character. Miss Sheehan is a young woman too well known to need any eulogy. She is the sister of J. P. Nolen and is a very bright and agreeable young lady.

PAID OFF THE DEBT. Central Christsan Church People Meet In Debt Paying Jubilee?

time strenuous efforts have been of interest bearing treasury bonds or notes under any circumstances, was lost.

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The Central Christian church, however, has been attending more to religion than politics and the people at large felt more kindly towards it—so much so that the good people succeeded in cutiling the debt in two with every prospect of being able to pay the remaining \$2,000 in a very short time. It is to be hoped they will succeed abundantly. At any rate they have their church building now safe from the red flag of the sheriff and it is no wonder that they are happy. There are about 800 members in the city and an assessment on each in case of necessity, of \$2.50 Central Christian church, however, has each in case of necessity, of \$25 would pay off the entire indebtedness. At the meeting last night several ad dresses were made all expressive joy and happiness-two features that uld always be enjoyed in the Church

ing acts lately. The first of the present week she rescued a man from drowning by jumping from the steamer Richard Peck, in Massachusetts. She and her bloomers seem to be inseparable. On that occasion she surprised the passenstage. This show, acknowledged to be that occasion she surprised the passengers on the steamer, at a time when all would-be rescuers hesitaed, by pulling off her skirts and displaying as neat a pair of bloomers as one could wish to see. She took her compliments for the rescue modestly, and said that all praise was due the bloomers.

Several weeks ago, clad in those same bloomers and astride her English hunting horse, she had a mad race on Riverling house, she had a mad race on Riverling house and most necessary of living sixtures and living sixtures and living sixtures are necessary and living sixtures and living sixtures are necessary and living sixtures and living sixtures are necessary and living sixtures and living sixtures and living sixtures are necessary and living sixtures are necessary and living sixtures are necessary and living sixtures are nec log horse, she had a mad race on Riverside Drive with a bloomered wheelwoman, so wild a race, in fact, it is said,
that the news of it got into the papers,
and, it is said made her mad. one Don Pedro Escamillo, a Spanish matador who vanquishes various rivals bloomered woman of surprises and finally slays a huge bull single hand do next, but they were hardly yesterday afternoon.

As she scorched past One Hundredth and Eighth street a dog, a fleet Irish setter, started after her, barking loudly ants by equally handsome women and the heavy vilain is the raging faurus himself—a model of stage realism. The living pictures are marvels of beauty and the specialty bill comprises every variety of entertainment.

and snapping at her thinly-clad neither limbs at every bound.

Miss Chestic tried to distance the dog, She pumped and pumped, but could not get away from him. A man named Gustave Bruce, whom she claims is her brother, rode beside her on a wheel, and dld all he could to frighten away the cur, but to no avail.

These was a large crossed on the drive.

These was a large crossed on the drive. cur, but to no avail.

There was a large crowd on the drive, and all stopped to see the fun-fun for them, but agony for the pursued woman. At Ninety-eighth street Miss Chestic slackened her pace, and, with determination in her face, she turned her head and looked back at the dog snapping at her heels.

An instant later she took her right hand from the handlebar of the wheel and reached for her hip-pocket. Yes, there was a hip pocket in those bloomers and with the dexterity of a cowgirl she whipped out a gleaming revolver—

self-self-stay for and Thursday night. The comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened at the comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened at the comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened at the comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened at the comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened at the comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened at the comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened at the comedy has been rewritten and revised considerably, and is really the "New Side Tracked." The many sensational and comedy ocenes have been strengthened and edians, singers and dance

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Pitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanen cure and the most dreadful habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to pro a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In case of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medi-cine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at the drug stores of Charles Lawrence and G. Gehring.

Regular meeting of Ivy Leaf chapter No. 75 O. E. S. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 p. m. conferring of degrees. By order of the

Ronds Active and Erratic.

New York, Oct. 14.-The speculation oday might be termed inconsistent as a confident start was subsequently fol-lowed by a steadily declining tendency although no noteworthy unfavorable news was reported. London prices for the international shares came higher state tiding after the Kaffir mining share settlement was calculated to reessure the speculators who had bee apprehensive of a reflection in this maket of any disturbance abroad. It was also reported that more satisfactor; progress had been made toward an ence a rare treat by his reciting "The Waters of Old Tennessee." Master Fred agreement for the re-establishment of has a great deal of talent in that line and time only will add to his already west. In addition to this, important profitable rates in the west and north-west. In addition to this, important beneficial results are expected to follow the operation of the reorganization plan of the Union Pacific railroad and the formal ratification of the agreement be-tween the Trunk Line and connecting roads. It is expected that the union plan will be formally published after the close of business on Wednesday rext. The improving tendancy of the anthracite coal trade is now a subject

anthracite coal trade is now a subject of daily reference.

The market opened active and strong with Chicago Gas the leader in the upward movement, on the prevailing impression that early consideration would be had on the application of the trustee to have its certificates of depohite listed on the New York stock exchange.

The stock in the fulful movement The stock, in the initial movement, gained 1½ per cent. The general list was favorably affected to a fractional extent. A reactionary tendancy soon became apparent, influenced by liqui-dation and more by manipulation by the leading bears, in the industrials. Leath-er preferred and Chicago Gas bore the brunt of the attacks and lost 2% per cent and 2% per cent respectively. A slight recovery ensued in the last men-tioned stock. The declines at the low point in the other markets were in Manhattan 1% per cent; Tobacco 1% per cent; Evansville and Terre Haute 2 per cent and Illinois Steel andSugar 1 per cent. New Jersey Central was strong and sold ex-dividend at an advance of 1% per cent. Lacawanna rose 2 per cent but lost half of the improvement. Chi-cago and Eeastern Illinois preferred showed exceptional strength, rising 2% per cent. There was practically no abatement of the presure against the general market which closed weak in

general market which closed weak in tone at declines in most instances.

Bonds were fairly animated with the movement of prices erratic. Oregan Short Line consol fives trust receipts were heavily traded in and scored an appreciateion of 2 per cent. Other important net changes are: Advances—Des Moines and Fort Dodge Extinsion fours 4 per cent; Susquehanna and Western refunding fives 1% per cent; Cincinnati and Springfield sevens 14. Western refunding fives 1% per cent; Cincinnati and Springfield sevens 1½ per cent and Brooklyn Elevated firsts, Chesapeake and Ohio firsts, series A. Reading fours trust receipts unstamped, Kansas Pacific consol fives trust receipts, Keokuk and Des Moines firsts, Lexiagton avenue and Pavonia Ferry firsts, Long Island firsts and Peoria, Decatur and Evansville first trust receipts 1 per cent. Declines—Interna-Decatur and Evansville first trust re-ceipts 1 per cent. Declines—Interna-tional and Great Northern seconds and Oregon Navigation fives trust receipts 2½ per cent; Cincinnati, Dayton and Ironton fives and Pittsburg, Shenango and Lake Erie firsts 2 per cent; Erie funding fives trust receipts 1½ per cent; New York, New Hampshire and Hud-son debenture firsts 1½ per cent and Baltimore and Ohio fives, Texas Pacific firsts, Nashville, Chattanooga firsts, Northern Pacific collateral trust sixes and Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City firsts trust receipts 1 per cent. The agfirsts trust receipts 1 per cent. The ag-gregate sales were \$1,659,000. Governments were neglected, the

Governments were neglected, the sales aggregating only \$500.

The sales of state issues aggregated \$12,400, of which \$6,000 were Louisiana consol fours, a like amount of Tennessee settlement. settlement threes and \$4,00 small

bonds of the latter. BANK CLEARINGS. Philadelphia, Oct. 14.—Clearings \$8,-\$76,063; balances \$1,754,992. St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Clearings \$5,156,-452; balances \$639,729. Money 5@7 per cent. New York exchange 50 cents dis-

DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, Oct. 14.-Agents have ad-New York, Oct. 14.—Agents have advanced 8 and 9 ounce Amoskes contonades each ½ cent. Merrimas 44 standard percales ¼ and white Rock wide sheetings to the busis of 14 cents for 4-4 leached. Mail and telegraph orders with agents and jobbers were in a large number and took a full quanti-ty of stuffs of a miscellaneous complexion. The spot demand was less active as agents and the mills are unwilling sellers of goods to arrive. Printing cloths very firm with sales of 25,000 pieces; spot sales 25, cents.

COTTON MARKED

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 14.—Midding, 31-15c; net receipts, L15c bales; gross, 126,255 bales; expents to Great Britain, 2,156 bales; to France, 500 bales; to the continent, 2,156 bales; ferwarded, 4,515 bales; sales, 800 bales; ferwarded, 4,515 bales; sales, 800 bales, spinners 400 bales; stock, 156,374

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Cotton—Firm; middling, 9c; low middling, 85c; good or-dinary, 8 15-16c; receipts, 15.02 bales; gross 16.46 bales; exports coarrivine, 4.30 bales; sales, 5,000 bales; stock, 25,530 bales. St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Cotton—Firm; mid-dling, 85c; sales, 256 bales; stock, 11,845 bales.

FLOUR MARKET.

New York, Oct. 14.—Flour—Receipts. 19.—700 barrels; exports. 16.400 barrels; market duff, buyers holding off on account of weakness in wheat.
Southern flour—Nominal.
Rye flour—Doff.
Buckwheat flour—Quiet.

New York, Oct. 14.—Coffee options open-ed steady t unchanged prices to 19 points decline; ruled quiet at a weak undertone. European cables being unantisfactory and Bruzilian market closed. Trading gener-ally local; some foreign buying orders for late months; closed dull at unchanged to 5 points decline. November, 18.20, De-cember, 18.30. Spot.—Rio dull; No. 7, 16c. Mild. quiet; Cordeva, 184,813c.

Spot-Rio dust; No. 7, 18c. Mind. quiet, Orderes, 194,815c. Havre-Opened quiet and unchanged, at 5 o'clock ¼ franc decline; at 3 p. m. quite, 4 franc advance; closed quiet and un-changed; sales, 16,000 bags. Santos-Holiday. Hamburg-Burely steady at \65% pfen-ingsig decline. figure decline. R'o-Holiday; receipts, two days, 12,000

bags.

Warehouse deliveries from New York Saturday, 12.82 bage; New York stocks to-day, 28.66 bags; United States stock, III.64 bags; afoot for the United States 23.00 bags; total visible for the United States, 170.67 bags, against 480.68 bags last vas. GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITT.

Kareas City, Oct. 14.-Butter-Easy; reamery, Highe. Fages-Active, 16th. ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Oct 14.—Butter—Unchanged
Eggs.—Firm. Mc.
Whisky—Stendy, M.E.
Lead.—Strong, E. Mgalik
Spekter—Dull and muchanged.
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New York, Oct. 14.—Eggs.—Steady; state nd Pennsylvania, 2007ffc; western, 1809 ic; receipts, 6.831 packages. Cottonseed oil—About recady; unchang-

ed.
Petroleum—Basy; United closed \$1.54.
Turpentine—Firmer, \$5.5726.
Sugar—Steady; refined quick.
Beef—Quick.
Cut means—Quiet; picklet beilles, \$5.68
Tic; shoulders, \$5.65 hams, \$1056.
Lari—Dull; western sceam closed \$1.56 nominal; October, \$5.15 nominal; refined outer.

quiet. Pork—Quiet: family, \$11.50612.00; abor clear, \$11.50612.55. Fig from Steady; southern, \$1200@14.00; northern, \$1200@14.50. Copper—Quiet; brokers, \$12.00; exchange, \$12.00@11.55. Lead-Quiet; brokers, \$1.15; exchange

-Ensy; straight, \$14.70@14.75; plate Spelter-Dull; domestic, \$4.10(94.20. LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Oct. M.—Beef—extra Indian mess. We: prime mess, See M.

Pork—Prime mess, western, Sta Sd; do medium, Ma Sd.

Lard—Steady; prime western, Ma; refined, (in palie) Ma Sd.

Cheese—Firm; finest American white, new, Ma; do do coloredo, new, Ma; M.

Butter—Fine United States, We: good,

Sis.
Turpentine spirits, 20s 61.
Cottonseed o'l-Liverpool refined, 17s 3d.
Linseed oil-20s 9d.
Petroleum-Refined, 74d.
Refrigerator beef-Forequarters, 24d;
hindquarters, 64d.
Bleaching powder-Hardwood; f.o.b. Liverpool, 55.
Hops-At London, (Pacific coast) fi Es.

GRAIN MARKET.

Washington. Oct. 14.—Reports: to the agricultural department show a feeline in the conditions of all the principal crops except oats, rye and barley. A general conclusion in the British cereal to not the harvest of the world for 186 is about 1,000,000 bushels less than that of 1884 is announced in the report of the European agent for October.

Duiuth, Minn., Oct. 14.—Northwestern farmers are holding back their wheat on account of the low prices prevailing and marketing their other grain instead. Daily receipts of wheat in this market are far below last year's and are gradually decreasing.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Cash, 55%c; December, 50%c bid; May, 64%c. Corn—Cash, 26c; December, 27%c; May,

Corn—Cash, Sc; December, Frac; May, 29kc.
Outs—Cash, FracFrac; December, Frac
Isc; May, 29kc asked.
KANSAS CITY.
Kansas City, Oct. 14.—Wheat—No. 2
hard 684,696; No. 2 red, 624,692c; rejected, 556,68c.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 294,622c; No. 2 white,
294,695c.
Oats—No. 2 mixed, 16c; No. 2 white,
174,c.
ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.-Plour-Quiet, firm,

St. Louis. Oct. 14.—Flour—Quiet, firm, but unchanged.
Wheat—Declined early but railised on good buying; eased off again; advanced slightly but closed lower than Saturday. No. 2 red, cash, 61%c; December 67%1953%c; May, 65%1953%c.
Corn—Dull; no speculative trading, with no quotable change. No. 2 mixed, cash, 25%c; December, 24%c; May, 25%c.
Oats—Dull and firm but a shade off. No. 2 cash, 17c; December, 1%c asked; May, 25%62%c.
Rye—Quiet and firm; No. 2 offered east side at 40c; bid 37c.
Harley—Nomiraal.
Receipts—Flour, 7,000; wheat, 22,000;

Barley-Nomical, 7,000; wheat, 92,000; corn, 10,000; cats, 161,000. Shipments-Plour, 51,000; corn, 46,000; cats, 40,000. NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Receipts, 74,500; exports, 81,600. Spot dull and easy, closing nominal. No. 2 red, 57% of No. 1 hard, 68%. Options opened weak but active; rallied on cables but fell off on the large increase in the supply afoat for Europe; was dull later, and closed at 168 14 cents net decline. October, 65%,66%, closed 65%; December, 97%,66%, closed 65%.

Corn—Receipts, 197,000; exports, 279,000.

Spot market stendy; demand moderate.
No. 2, 375c. Options opened dull at \( \) cent decline, ruled inactive throughout, and closed nominal, at laffly cent bet decline. October, 254,260%, closed 25%;
November, 254,600%, closed 25%;
November, 254,600%, closed 25%;
Oatus—Receipts, 152,60; exports, 10,000 husbels. Spot firmer, No. 2, 23%;
bushels. Spot firmer, No. 2, 23%;
Coptions active; closed at unchanged prices to \( \) cent decline. October closed 25%;
December closed 25%c; May, steady.

Buckwheat—Quiet.

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Buckwheat-Quiet. Rye-Quiet. Barley-Dull; western, 43650c. Barley malt-Dull. Barley malt—Dull.

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Wheat—De.

suber, Nige: May, 11.02%, Cleared, 107,434
ntals wheat.

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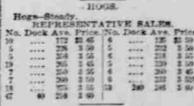
LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Hogs.—Receipts, 25,000; settive and strong: light, 33.5694.25; mixed, 32.7694.25; heavy, 21.5694.30.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; lower; heaves, 35.3695.65; stockers and feeders, 21.2691.55; Texans, 25.9691.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 36.000; weak and lower, KANSAS CITY.
Kapsas City, Oct. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 15.100; shipments, 2,000; alow; Texans steers, 12.0691.00; head steers, 21.0691.20; stockers and feeders, 21.2691.50.
Hogs.—Receipts, 2.800; shipments, 200; steady to strong; heaving, 21.5691.90; mixed, 21.7694.90; hebts, 11.5691.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 2.800; shipments, 2,500; Imprisoned Man Believes His Country will Sheep Receipts, Lest; shipments, 2,600; steady; muttons, \$2,562.15.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Oct. 14.—Chithe—Receipts, 4.
500; shipments, 500; sicers, 25.10035.00; stockers and feeders, 25.0023.50; cows and heiters, 31.8692.51.
Hops—Receipts, 4.100; shipments, 5.700; heavy, 21.8504.20; mixed, 21.0024.10; light, 21.8084.15.
Sheen—Receipts, 500; shipments, 500; na-Sheep-Receipts, 500; shipments, 500; native muttons, \$2.6061.40.

NEW YORK.



Lard-Prime steam, \$5.50; choice, \$5.77%, Bacon-Shoulders, (boxed) \$5.70%, Bacon-Shoulders, (boxed) \$5.70%, boxes, \$5.70%, \$5.50%; ribe, \$5.50%; shorts, \$5.50%; longs, \$5.70%, \$6.50%; shorts, \$5.50%; longs, \$5.70%, \$6.50%; shorts, \$5.50%; longs, \$7.70%, \$7.70%; shorts, \$5.50%; longs, \$7.70%, \$7.70%; shorts, \$5.50%; longs, \$7.70%; longs The Weak, Nervous and Dyspeptic Rejeice and Sing Praises for

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Amount of mortgage releases .... 1399 WALLER TRUSTS UNCLE SAM.

Rescue Him. Cleveland, O., Oct. 14.-Charles T. Maxwell, a colored medical student in this city, has received a letter from ex-Consul John L. Waller. The letter is dated "Malson Centrale, Du Clairvaux, France," After thanking Mr. Maxwell for expressions of sympathy contained in a letter be had written to the imprisoned man, Mr. Waller says: "It gives me great pleasure to know that I have the sympathy and support of the 

Stock Vard Notes.

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